EXTENDED SEASON PLANS UNDERWAY

Beaches Businessmen Discuss Events At Meeting Held Thursday

Following an organization meeting Thursday night at the Anchor, The Wrightsville Beach Chamber of Commerce was busy yesterday formulating plans for extending the resort season.

The group gave a vote of cooperation to several projects which have been scheduled for the beach during September, including a national sanctioned motorboat race on September 7, and the Southeastern North Carolina's beach association's Fish Dodeo, beginning August 30 and continuing through September 30.

Relmon Robinson, president, presided at the meeting and introduced Gilbert Pickard, who explained plans for the motorboat races to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Cowie, director of the SENCBA fishing rodeo, gave a brief review of the forthcoming event.

Walter Cartier, executive secretary, gave a resume of the Chamber's summer activities.

MORE ABOUT
TELEPHONE
FROM PAGE ONE

Southern Bell branch, to the 21 year work history of W. H. Griffin and H. N. Lucas, two local telephonists whose initiation was a highlight of yesterday's proceedings.

Members of the Coastal council, with the business of their first session concluded, could look forward to a fall meeting somewhere in the Hamlet area, the new officers indicated informally last night. The council is due to hold a meeting in this vicinity next spring.

L. W. Hill of Tarboro, president of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company of Tarboro, E. W. Olschner, of Tarboro, president of the Carolina Chapter of the Telephone pioneers, and E. B. Boovy, of Charlotte, chapter secretary were among those present at the meeting.

The J. Epps Brown chapter, as the Carolinas organization of the Pioneers is officially designated, has 900 members in the two states and embraces eight councils besides its newly-organized Coastal unit.

Large Membership

The Telephone pioneers organization has approximately 110,000 members in its 57 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Wilmington members of the chapter, who attended the meeting, included:

George Birmingham, C. D. Sawyer, R. K. Melvin, L. D. Gaddy, Mrs. Margaret Hatch, Mrs. Helen King, Miss Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Minnie Southerland, A. B. Powlas, Miss Minnie Boone, secretary of the Wilmington club, Bain, Baltzegar, Lucas and Griffin.

Baltzegar served as chairman of yesterday's business meeting with Miss Boone acting as its secretary.

MORE ABOUT
TRUMAN
FROM PAGE ONE

George R. Henderson, commandant of the American Naval base, for reefs on the south side.

A sudden squall drove the party in after fishing less than two hours.

The President got slightly wet but enjoyed the sport, Ross said.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross and Allen had glowing accounts of the President's health.

In Good Health

"His skin is toughening up," Ross said. "He's in tiptop shape, taking two hours of sunbath daily, walking two miles every morning and taking a swim."

Mr. Truman had done all three by 10 a. m. Friday.

The President expects to remain here several days before proceeding back to Washington where he is due Labor Day, September 2.

MORE ABOUT
CAPE FEAR
FROM PAGE ONE

SADLY DISAPPOINTED — Considering the current cost of newsprint and hired help (like us), Major Bernard's rates were dirt cheap. He would have gone bankrupt today.

Come to think of it, there's another possible error we want to correct now. This refers to the stories about President Taft's visit to Wilmington in 1909. We said Col. John Jacob Astor accompanied the President on his celebrated jaunt, but a "Subscriber" says that's wrong.

The man in the chain-driven Locomobile is not Colonel Astor but Col. Archibald Butt, the President's aide, according to the "Subscriber". If this be true, we are sadly disappointed. That picture of the President and the alleged Colonel Astor was as close as we've ever come to a millionaire.

MORE ABOUT
COURSE
FROM PAGE ONE

Diversified Occupations is a vocational course which involves a cooperation arrangement between the employers of the community and the school. Each Diversified Occupation student spends a minimum of three hours each day learning the manipulative part of the job under actual working conditions. During two periods of each school day, the student studies related and auxiliary subject material.

School Credits

The course carries three units school credit, and all students are paid prevailing wages for their work on the job, which occupies the afternoon. The commercial and industrial establishments have been most cooperative in providing training opportunities, and the coordinator supervises the program so that both the student and the employer may profit most by the arrangement.

Hamilton explained further that any occupation which justifies as much as one year's training, and for which adequate related instruction are provided, may be included in the course. The occupations in the program depend entirely upon the interests and abilities of the students selected.

In addition to the Diversified Occupations, Coordinator West will also handle the Distributive Education, whose feature is retail selling. All students interested in this phase of work are requested to contact West on the same dates mentioned above.

Most of the selections will be made prior to the opening of school and both boys and girls will be accepted. Elective slips may be altered for those who are selected.

MORE ABOUT
BALL OF FIRE
FROM PAGE ONE

Another local eye-witness, a woman, said she not only saw it but heard it "hiss" as it passed like a huge tracer-bullet over the city.

The earth-parallel line of flight and the "hiss" gave rise to speculations that the fireball might have been a jet-propelled plane. The Associated Press reported that the chief of the Raleigh weather bureau saw the fireball, but he said it looked too small to be a meteor. He also said he thought it was moving too slowly to be a meteor or a jet plane.

The Raleigh-Durham airport and Pope field at Fort Bragg said they had not seen the fireball at all, according to the Associated Press. The Coast Guard Air station at Elizabeth City made a similar "saw nothing" report.

"Ghost Rocket"

One anxious Wilmingtonian called up the Star asking whether the fireball might be one of the mysterious "ghost rockets" which have been soaring into Sweden from unknown source.

As the Star went to press last night no further reports on the fireball had been received.

Services Dedicate New Church

Worshippers at the Carolina Beach Presbyterian Church will dedicate their new $13,000 structure tomorrow morning at ceremonies featured by the burning of the church's fully-met note of indebtedness, the Rev. John D. McLeod, its pastor, has announced.

Formal possession of the new building by its congregation will highlight the three-year history of a church which was organized in 1943 to serve defense workers living at Carolina Beach, and the military personnel of Fort Fisher.

The church, of masonry construction, has been used for services by Carolina Beach Presbyterians since March. Contributions from the Wilmington Presbytery aided in its financing, Mr. MacLeod said.

H. Mc. Biddle served as chairman of the congregation's building committee with Ira Hines, beach contractor, supervising construction.

The new building is one of six churches now located at Carolina Beach, Mr. MacCleod said.

MORE ABOUT
OPA
FROM PAGE ONE

Ceilings Revised

Trucks ceilings were revised extensively. All Dodge and White models were increased, as were most Chevrolet models. Some Ford truck prices were raised and some lowered, and the same was true on General Motors trucks.

A steady stream of orders flowed out of the agency all day, most of them ceiling increases required by the new price control act.

But OPA took time out to announce a stiff set of standards to be met by any industry which wants its product removed from price control entirely.

In order to qualify under the Decontrol provisions of the new price law, OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter ruled, an industry must prove that consumers can buy its goods as easily — and with the same range of choice — as before the war. OPA suggested the heavy production year of 1941 as the basis for comparison.

The industry must show further that this balance of supply and demand is not "purely a fleeting condition," but that there is "reasonable likelihood that it will be continued."

MORE ABOUT
GOVERNOR
FROM PAGE ONE

Fist fights spread and several picketers and sympathizers were knocked down. One policeman was hurt about the face.

The picket lines reformed after Koritz was taken to jail and the crowd was augumented by several hundred Negroes employed at the neighboring R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company's plants, who refused to report for work on the night shift there at 6 p. m.

The Piedmont Leaf Tobacco company located four blocks from the heart of the downtown section, has been closed for one month by a strike of processing workers who were demanding a 65 cent per hour pay scale and numerous related provisions.

Seasonal Work

Employment at the factory, where tobacco leaf is processed, is seasonal. The strike began at the time the plant was scheduled to begin summer operations.

A second processing plant, the Winston Leaf Tobacco company, has been closed for one month also by strikers, members of the ame union.

Both plants have been picketed continuously since the strikes began.

Operators of the processing plants indicated several weeks ago that they would not yield to union demands even if the plants were forced to remain closed through the summer.

About 75 workers were on strike at the Piedmont plant.

MORE ABOUT
MEAT
FROM PAGE ONE

In current negotiations, the CIO and the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse workers asked a $1 hourly minimum wage for common labor, elimination of geograph- ical wage differentials, a guaranteed work week on an annual basis, vacation benefits, a welfare fund created by the companies and other gains.

NEW MARITIME THREAT NOW FACING NATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 —(AP)— The Wage Stabilization board rejected two AFL seamen's wage increases Friday night in a decision which dissenting board labor members said may stir up new trouble in the maritime industry.

The WSB majority declined to go higher than the $17.50 monthly wage increase it approved last June for able-bodied seamen who are members of the CIO National Maritime union.

MORE ABOUT
VICEROY
FROM PAGE ONE

bings in outlying sections added one fatality to the toll of dead, estimated at 3,000.

The official announcement Saturday is expected to list 14 ministers whose names were submitted to the Viceroy by Congress Party President Jawaharlal Nehru on Wavell's invitation of Aug. 12.

The list, making up the new executive council, is understood to include six Congress Party members, five independent non-League Moslems, and one each representing Sikhs, Parsees (followers of the Zoroastrian religion(and Christians. The idea of representation of the Anglo- Indian minority apparently had been dropped.

Nehru, urbane, 57-year-old lawyer, is expected to be one of the top rankers in the new government, probably the minister of external affairs. Nehru is a graduate of Harrow and Cambridge, and an expert on international affairs who many times was a political prisoner—in itself considered an honor by Indians.

The Viceroy is to broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) Saturday. He still will be the head of the executive council with the power of veto. His broadcast is expected to explain how far he will go in exercising that power, one of the sore points in formation of the interim government.

MORE ABOUT
BOST
FROM PAGE ONE

being done at the U. S. Navy Recruiting substation in the post office, David E. Boyce, Chief Machinist's Mate, USN, Navy recruiter, announced yesterday The overall national need is for 2,000 ex-Waves, Boyce said.

The term of enlistment will be the duration of the present emergency plus six months or until such earlier time as Congress or the President may designate.

Ex-Waves re-enlisting at the post office substation must go to Raleigh headquarters to be sworn in.

Wheeler Reports

To speed the activation of the local Organized Reserve unit, James P. Wheeler, Chief Yeoman, USNR of 2202 Gibson avenue, reported to active duty with the district representative's office yesterday.

Wheeler, a native of Wilmington, was inducted into active service as a member of Headquarters Battery, 252nd C.A. when the National Guard was ordered federalized in Sept. 1940. Discharged from the Army in May, 1941, Wheeler enlisted in the Navy in Sept. of that year.

After 15 months service at the lighter-than-air base at Elizabeth City, he was ordered to the carrier Franklin as a member of famed Torpedo Squadron 13, the first air group to be assigned to the ship, while outfitting in a northern port. He served 21 months in the Pacific theater.

The shortest name of a town on the map of the U. S. is T. B., in Maryland.

MORE ABOUT
ACHESON
FROM PAGE ONE

were grave fears over the safety of the occupants of the plane shot down Monday near the summer home of Marshal Tito.

But he emphasized that a full report and explanation will be required in both cases.

Acheson was asked whether this country will insist on the release of an unidentified Turkish captain who was aboard the American plane that was forced to crash down on August 9. The undersecretary would say only that the Turk was a member of the plane's crew, plainly indicating that the United States will insist upon his release as soon as he is able to travel.

The Turk was shot and seriously wounded by one of the attacking fighter planes.

(Yugoslav officials in Paris said the Turkish officer was being held because his "flight over Yugoslavia was not accidental.")

Deny Contention

Asked about reports that British and American planes made between 20 and 30 unauthorized flights daily over Yugoslavia territory, Acheson referred his questioners to the American notes, which in effect, deny that contention.

Newsmen asked him about published reports that Yugoslavia had raised the issue of the future navigation of the Danube, and of boats now in American hands which the Yugoslavs have claimed were stolen from them by the Germans.

MORE ABOUT
TOBACCO
FROM PAGE ONE

have been sold to date on the Tabor City Market, Cole reported.

Average Prices

Average prices per hundred pounds, on a limited number of representative grades:

Leaf — good lemon $62, up $1; low lemon $50, up $1; fair lemon (greenish) $44, down $5; common green (orangish) $26, up $7.

Smoking leaf — good orange $62, up $2; fair orange $54, down $5.

Cutters — good lemon $65, down $1; fair orange $61, down $2; low orange $56, down $3.

Lugs — good lemon $57, unchanged; fair lemon $44, down $5; fine orange $60, down $2; low orange $29, up $2.

Nondescript — best thin $9.50, down $4.50.

EASTERN BELT

The prices on a few grades of Lugs and primings rallied Friday for gains of from $1 to $8 per hundred pounds on the Eastern North Carolina Flue-cured tobacco markets.

The gains reported were chiefly the one that suffered a nose dive in Thursday's sales. But, while the lower grades were showing an increase, some of the better grades registered losses.

The volume of sales continued to be heavy. The official figures released for Thursday's sales showed 8,291,298 pounds of leaf sold for an average of $51.38. This average was $2.83 lower than the opening day averages.

Average Prices

Average prices, per hundred pounds, on a limited number of representative grades:

Leaf — good lemon $64, down $1; fair lemon $61, down $1; fair orange $51, down $5; low orange $54, down $2; common orange 35, unchanged.

Cutters — fair lemon $66, up $1; low lemon $64, down $1; low orange $62, unchanged.

Lugs — fine lemon $65, up $1; good lemon $62, unchanged; fair lemon $52, up $4; good orange $59, up $1; fair orange $48, up $8.

Primings — good lemon $58, down $3; fair lemon $41, down $4; low lemon $26, up $1; fair orange $30, up $1.

Nondescript — best thin $12.25, down 50 cents.

GA. - FLA. MARKETS

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 23 —(AP)— The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that sales on six Georgia-Florida Tobacco Markets still operating sold 1,158,000 pounds Wednesday at an average price of 25.12 cents a pound. The price average was $2.73 cents less than the day before.

Sales for the season total 144,065,728 at $43.67.

Tobacco producers in Georgia sold 113,819,037 pounds of tobacco in the first four weeks of auction sales for an average price of 44.22 cents.

It is estimated that aerial bombardment cost the lives of at least 1,200,000 civilians in World War II.

MORE ABOUT
MATTER OF FACT
FROM PAGE ONE

ticket mort of the Northern Negro vote.

Number 2 is John Sparkman, majority whip of the House, who was nominated to the Senate by a clear majority over two opponents this month. A big, red-faced man, son of a tenant farmer, his ten-year record of support for measurers to help the farmers and the low-income groups, combined with his patent sincerity, have made him the best-liked politician in Alabama.

Finally, there is James E. Folsom, always called Big Jim in Alabama. An enormous man, many Alabamans believe that his huge feet, which he has a habit of displaying without shoes, together with his string band and his jokes, had more to do with his success in winning the Governorship than his liberal politics or his support from the C. I. O.

Even some of Big Jim's enthusiastic supporters and keeping their fingers crossed against the time when he moves into the impressive old State House in Montgomery. Folsom knows nothing whatsoever about the more tedious aspects of the business of government. It is believed that some of the men around him are not entirely unselfish in their motives. Moreover, Big Jim does not always measure up to the full standard of gubernatorial dignity. Alabama is still buzzing with talk of the uninhibited vacation he took in a Florida hotel, after he won the Governorship. On one occasion the manager is reported to have informed him that while the hotel was not stuffy about ties and coats in the dining room, it was necessary to insist that shoes be worn.

Most Alabamans are agreed that Folsom's heart is in the right place, but they fear that if he regards the Governorship as some bright new toy he may do the cause for which he stands real harm. However, last week he came to Washington, and Hill and Sparkman, with the help of Alabaman Hugo Black, undertook to impress him with the fact that the eyes of the nation are now upon him. The course of indoctrination reached its climax at a small dinner given by Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, at which Big Jim was seated next to the President. He is reported now to be suitably impressed with the seriousness of his new responsibilities.

Whatever their personal qualities, most Alabamans are proud of the three men who have been given the three most important political jobs in the state. One Alabama newspaper commented on a new dance which had been invented, "The Georgia Trot, one step forward and three steps back." It remarked that an "Alabama Polka, one step back and three steps forward," would be equally appropriate. While Mississippi has confirmed the Ku-Kluxer Bilbo and the chreeching John Rankin, and while Georgia is faced with four years of Talmadge, why has Alabama taken its three steps forward?

Obituaries

ROGER A. KINGSBURY

Funeral services for Roger A. Kingsbury, who died suddenly in New York city Wednesday morning, were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Ward's Funeral home.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover officiated.

Mr. Kingsbury is survived by his widow; one brother, Theodore Kingsbury; and one sister, Miss Margaret Kingsbury, both of Washington, D. C.

Pallbearers were Theodore K. Lynch, B. B. Reynolds, David Sinclair, Goodlett Thornton, Robert Strange and George L. Mitchell.

WILLIAM L. FALES

Funeral services for William Lewis Fales, who died as a result of self inflicted bullet wounds at 3:33 o'clock Friday morning will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Yopp Funeral home.

He had been in ill health for some time.

He was a son of Mrs. Albert F. Fales and the late Mr. Fales, 321 South Fifth avenue, and at the time of his death was associated with his brother, Albert F. Fales, Jr., in the wholesale seafood business, 118 South Water street.

He was married a year ago to Miss Mildred Leitzsey, of Newberry, S. C. He is also survived by his mother; a sister, Miss Mary Dell Fales; and two brothers, Dr. Alton R. Fales, and Albert F. Fales, Jr.

Active pallbearers will be: Bruce Cameron, Dan Cameron, Ed Hammonds, C. H. Holdon, Jr., Warren Braswell and Silas Sneeden..

The honorary pallbearers will be: Harry E. Fales, Dr. Robert Fales, Addison Hewlett, Sr., Bob Hollis I. B. Rackley, and Henry Williams.

ANDREW SMITH

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Helena's cemetery, for Andrew Smith, 58-year-old St. Helena farmer, who died after an extended illness Thursday in James Walker Memorial hospital.

The Rev. P. L. Clark, rector of the Burgaw Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Active pallbearers will include: I. Bakan, P. Barbely, W. Nakoneczuy, J. Meszes, P. Katalinic, and J. Krawetsky.

The following will serve as honorary pallbearers: John Federonko, John Spisak, Steve Tokoly, Joseph Horvath, John Zawachi, L. Q. Myers, and John Varga.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Gyetvia Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Lemone, both of St. Helena, and several grandchildren. He had three brothers and three sisters, all of whom are living in Yugoslavia.

The Harrell-Coble Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Wrightsville Beach
THE ALL-AMERICAN SAXAPHONE STAR
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SAM DONAHUE
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TOMORROW NITE
Dancing 9 to 1
Admission Per Person $2.00 Tax Incl.
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LUMINA
Sam Donahue is appearing at Lumina under the same management that presented Glen Gray, "Cootie" Williams, Bob Chester and Tony Wald.

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Extra! LATEST NEWS
Shows 11:00 — 1:00 — 2:50 4:53 — 6:59 — 9:05

LAST DAY!
Continuous From 11:00 A. M.
Comedy Show Of Shows!
NEVER BEFORE ANYTHING LIKE IT!
— FIRST RUN —
"CARTOON CARNIVAL"
10 TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
2 HILARIOUS COMEDIES
—Featuring—
Donald Duck - Little Lulu
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Popeye - Mighty Mouse - Flippy
THE 3 STOOGES
AND MANY, MANY MORE!
Not One Subject Ever Before Shown In Wilmington!
2 HOURS OF LAUGHS!
Admission
Matinee 36c
Night 48c
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Action . . . Thrills
In Gorgeous Color
Man from RAINBOW VALLEY with MONTE HALE ADRIAN BOOTH IN MAGNACOLOR!
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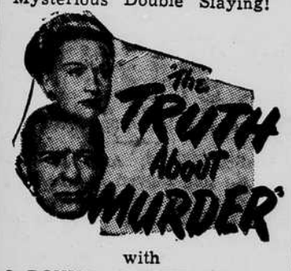

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